

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. NO. 311.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1912

ONE CENT

## SCHOOL DISTRICTS MAY LOSE APPROPRIATIONS

Twenty-Three Boards Fail to File Financial Statements

### NEW CODE PROVISIONS

Time Limit Now August 1—Was September 1 Under the Old School Law

Because they failed to comply with the provisions of the new school code in filing promptly their financial statement with the county superintendent by the specified time, 23 school districts in Washington county stand in grave danger of losing their state appropriation. Under the old law the time limit for filing the financial statement was September 1. The new code changed this to August 1. In order to secure an appropriation all districts under county supervision are required to file their statement of finances with the county superintendent, who transcribes them, and transmits a copy to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. District superintendents must do the same. State appropriations are calculated on the information contained in this financial statement and in a statement of the number of teachers and pupils and the population.

Delinquent districts in filing their report with County Superintendent Crumrine are:

Amwell township, Blaine township, Canonsburg, Cecil, Cross Creek, Deemston, Donora, East Washington, Ellsworth, Finleyville, North Franklin township, Hanover township, Houston, Long Branch, Midway, North Charleroi, Peters township, East Pike Run township, Roscoe, Smith township, Somerset township, Stockdale and South Strabane.

In addition to the financial statement the districts are required to file an affidavit setting forth the number of months taught, the studies carried in the schools and the fact that the compulsory school law has been carried out. The matter lies largely with the various secretaries of the school boards. Many districts are prompt every year in getting their statements in while others lag behind. The amount of the state appropriations to schools does not vary largely from year to year. Last year the schools of Washington county received a total of \$122,814.

State Treasurer Wright will begin the general payment of school funds for the year beginning July 1, some time during the next two weeks. The work of handing out the funds to the school districts has been held back for a short time owing to slow collections, due to delay in tax settlements, but these have now been settled by Auditor General Sisson; and it is expected that the big corporations, such as the railroad and trolley companies, and a few of the large industrial companies, will soon be called upon to send in their checks, when the work of paying the school districts will go on uninterrupted, and as fast as reports are received from districts they will get their money. Wednesday was the last day for the return of tax on personal property from the counties, and but few remain unreturned.

### Table Placed in Position

#### "Rubbing Bed" Arrive for Use in Carrara Department of Plate Works

A new "rubbing bed," for the grinding room of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass plant here to be used in the operation of the Carrara department has arrived, and during the next week or ten days, workmen will be engaged in putting it in position. Sunday the device, a heavy circular shaped piece about 20 or 25 feet in diameter was unloaded from the flat car at the Plate Glass siding by a wrecking train and crew of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It took them but a few moments, using their big crane to get the affair off its bed, and to carry it to the place it belonged.

### MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MINER

#### Belle Vernon Man Found on Steps Leading to School House

### MURDER IS ONE THEORY

Mystery surrounds the death of John Coneghan, aged 42, a well-known miner of Belle Vernon, whose dead body was found on steps leading to the Belle Vernon school house at about 3 o'clock Sunday morning by Frank Beeman. Constable J. W. Anderson found that while there were no traces of blood on the schoolhouse steps, Coneghan had fresh wounds on the right temple, above the right eye and under the chin. County Detective Frank Smith, of Fayette county and the Belle Vernon authorities are working on a murder theory. No money was found in the man's pockets.

Coneghan was about Belle Vernon Saturday night and it is stated two men were seen with him. They were drinking some, but not it is thought enough to cause intoxication. It is possible that Coneghan fell and received his wounds and dragged himself to the schoolhouse. Constable Anderson has in his possession a stone showing blood marks which was found about a hundred feet from where the body was discovered.

Deputy Coroner John W. Gordon took charge of the body and had it

(Continued on fourth page)

#### NOTICE

Bids will be received for furnishing the North Charleroi Schools with coal, 1,000 bushels, more or less. Bids will be received until Aug. 17th.

O. R. Chew,  
Lock No. 4.

310-13

## WORK IS STARTED ON TROLLEY LINE

Westside Street Railways Company Expects to Have Service Instituted at Bentleyville Within Few Months

Today the first work on the construction of an electric railways line through Bentleyville was started by the Westside Railways company. It is expected that in the event of good weather not many months will elapse until cars are running. The work of construction will be done under the direction of D. R. Callaghan, of Belle Vernon, general manager for the company.

The extent of the line through Bentleyville will be about two miles and a half to Ellsworth. According to the statement of one of the officials of the company work will be continued throughout the winter, weather permitting.

The Westside Street Railways company secured a franchise to build in Bentleyville last winter. It is the intention to extend the line from Charleroi connecting up the two places just as soon as possible. Some rights of way have yet to be secured before this line can be gotten under way.

### AUGUST WEATHER RECORDS BROKEN

Cold Spell Brings Mercury Down to Unprecedented Mark. Weather Bureau Announces Itself All at Sea

While the weather bureau is announcing itself as "non-plussed" over the unusual cold spell, summer vacationists and baseball fans and the people generally are suffering. Gas stoves have been unearthed in a large number of homes. On the street Sunday evening, with the mercury reaching down into the forties a combination of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

ture taken in Pittsburgh the temperature fell to 58 degrees on August 1, the record for that date. On August 3, it marked 51, again smashing the tabulation for that day. But Sunday it dropped officially to 49 degrees, which knocked the world's record into a crimson frazzle. Today's forecast is for fair and continued cold.

Persons just back from the vacation of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer

fashion of wearing no more than is absolutely necessary have hunted out their last winter's vest, and are making them work.

According to the official tempera-

# The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,

(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor

Terry E. Price...Business Manager

W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.

in the Post Office at Char-

Pa., as second class matter.

SCRIPTION RATES.

ar.....\$3.00

Two Months.....\$1.50

Three Months.....75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business local, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, stock or stray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi  
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck...Lock No. 4

L. T. Hixbaugh....Belle Vernon

Aug. 4 In American History

1823—Oliver Perry Morton, statesman born; died 1877.

1862—President Lincoln first ordered a draft to fill the state quotas for volunteers.

1866—Samuel Jones Tilden, Democratic candidate for president in 1876 died; born 1844.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

From noon today to noon tomorrow, Sun sets 7:12, rises 5. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning star: Saturn.

Aug. 5 In American History.

1775—Battle of Oriskany; defeat of the British; American commander General Nicholas Herkimer, mortally wounded.

1812—Battle of Brownstown. Mt. British and Indians defeated Major Van Horne's Ohio volunteers.

1858—The American end of the first Atlantic cable laid at Trinity bay.

1862—Battle of Baton Rouge. La. Confederates repulsed in an attack on the town; Federal General Thomas Williams killed.

1864—Farragut's naval victory in Mobile bay.

1888—General Philip Henry Sheridan, U. S. A.; died; born 1821.

1910—President Taft dedicated monument at Provincetown, Mass., to the pilgrims.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow) Sun sets 7:11, rises 5:01. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning star: Saturn.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT.

As will be noticed by the newspapers, Secretary of the Commonwealth McAfee advertises five proposed constitutional amendments, for their approval or rejection by the voters at the election in November. All of these proposed amendments are vital to the public welfare, and should be intelligently read and studied by the voters before they pass judgment on them at the polls.

The first of these proposed amendments is perhaps the most important. It is for the purpose of giving the State permission to issue bonds to the extent of fifty million dollars for the purpose of improving the State highways, in accordance with the comprehensive plans instigated by Governor Tener, which if carried out will place Pennsylvania at the head of all the States in the permanent improvement of the roads. The proposed amendment is simple in its provisions, as it merely grants the State the privilege to create this debt, which the constitution now prohibits. Every voter, however, should read the joint resolution enacted by the last legislature, which places the question before the people for its acceptance or rejection at the polls.

in order to be sure that he thoroughly understands that the "first proposed amendment" means the improvement of the State highways.

This is not partisan matter, but a most important economic problem.

The State is out of debt and can assume this obligation without burdening the individual taxpayer with any more taxes than he pays at present, and each voter should bear in mind that favorable action on this matter at the polls is imperative for the future welfare of himself and every other citizen of the Commonwealth.

## WHAT THEY REALLY MEAN

The Democratic members of the American Congress have gotten as far away from their pre-election pledges as their candidate for the Presidency has gotten away from the platform and principles of the party.

When the successful effort was making to change the political complexion of the lower House of Congress the Democratic candidates pledged themselves to sustain the constitution of the country, to demonstrate that Democracy was entirely

competent and worthy of trust and confidence. The Democrats in national convention pledged their party to almost sublime patriotism and a speedy and a radical revision of the tariff as well as a lot of other things.

The Democrats elected to Congress on these pledges have been almost continually in session. They have failed absolutely to redeem any and all of those pledges. They have attempted to reconstruct the constitution to their own liking. They have shied at tariff revision of any kind.

They have defaulted in maintaining the country's standing among the nations and even the necessary expenses of the government have been forced along by existing legislation instead of by regular appropriations.

Woodrow Wilson, the candidate of the Democracy for President has attempted to guide his Democratic brethren in Congress. But what he wants they refuse to give. In his disgust he has assured the county that he does not mean what the Democratic platform proclaims and that in addition he favors going at tariff revision with great caution and carefully considered steps.

The cold facts are that neither the Democracy nor its Presidential candidate means anything aside from getting into office.

## ELECTRIC SPARKS

One thing you can't do is start an auto by twisting its tail.

Marrying a prominent actress is a sure road to semi-obscenity.

Fear of microbes and a doctor will lead to their discovery and a big bill.

An exchange describes a second-hand typewriter as the widow in their friend Blither's office.

Some people have reached the conclusion that there are other kinds of intemperance than booze.

Picnics today are about as much like the picnics of 50 years ago as a cat chorus is like a band concert.

Some bookkeepers do not seem to care who they charge an account to as long as it is charged and their books balance.

Gasoline on one's clothes may indicate the wearer has been auto riding, but more often it indicates an amateur has been cleaning the clothes.

The Politics Time

When old Politics is b'ilin'

Don't it keep the country rilin'?

Mighty little time for smiling.

Makes old Happiness a rover.

Shades the sky with clouds all over.

Keeps the cows from fields of clover.

But it's got to come, and coming.

Like a regiment a drumming,

Let it set the world a hummin'.

—Atlantic Constitution.

Just at the time grafting is becoming fashionable Washington county comes to the front with its little ease. There's no use talking this old county of ours cannot be kept out of

"Wonder what has become of our old friend, the sea serpent," asks an exchange. We know a man who recently saw two, and he didn't go out of town either.

Col. Roosevelt has announced that he is going to perforate Taft's speech. There is plenty of time left before election for Taft to perforate not only Roosevelt's speech, but Roosevelt.

Mexican government men are in a hurry to learn flying so they can go down and scare the insurgents. Probably they will succeed in stirring up a brand new revolution.

"It's unhandy to be rich," declares the "office boy" of the Johnstown Leader, "an' hev to call yer soup all them unpronounceable names and hev t' drink sham pane."

It looks as though things were coming to a pass that to call a woman who was never married even a bachelor maid will be dangerous.

The most notable difference between Pittsburg and New York girls is that the complexion of the former isn't quite as deep as that of the latter.

The Bull Moose people will have to do more drum beating than one thinks them capable of to make the noise in Chicago the Democrats did in Baltimore.

## PICKED UP IN PASSING

"These reforms which the so-called Progressives propose to install, should they win at the coming election, reminds me of the time when Populism was in the ascendancy in the west," said an old timer, who keeps close tab on the political situation. "At a big political mass meeting held in one of the western cities, when the Populists had begun to get pretty nearly everything coming their way, a speaker was declaiming as to how they would revolutionize things when they had complete control of the national government. He told how they proposed to knock out all the big corporations, to repeal every law that affected public policy, and to create industry which would bring prosperity and profit to every man, woman and child in the country.

"The tariff was bitterly attacked, and the speaker declared that they would repeal every law which placed a tax on what people had to eat or wear, and make the manufacturers pay the taxes."

"How about the law of supply and demand?" queried a listener.

"We don't care nothing about that, either," shouted a hard fisted Populist in the audience, who was in sympathy with the speaker. "We'll repeal that law too."

It is related that at one of the schools at the "Point" in Pittsburgh the teacher of an intermediate grade undertook to instruct the pupils in original composition. She required each to write the synopsis of a simple play in three acts, giving the characters as well as the basis of action, which were to be framed along the lines of a sample written by the teacher on the blackboard. The palm, for originality, at least, was awarded to a small boy, whose subject was, "How the Flag Was Created." The lad's synopsis was as follows:

Act I. Two Revolutionary soldiers. First soldier—"Gee, ain't it fierce that we ain't got no flag for this here revolution". Second soldier—"It sure is fierce that we can't get no flag for this here revolution."

Act II. Revolutionary soldier and George Washington. Revolutionary soldier—"Ain't is fierce, Gen. Washington, that we ain't got no flag for this here revolution?" George Washington—"Yes, it is fierce that we ain't got no flag."

Act III. George Washington and Betty Ross. George Washington—"Ain't it fierce, Mrs. Ross, that we ain't got no flag for this here revolution?" Betty Ross—"It sure is fierce, Gen. Washington, that we ain't got no flag. Just hold the baby, and I'll make one."

And thus it was that "The Creation of the Flag" was dramatized, with the heroic figures of history playing a leading part.

"Blessing to Women."

is what one grateful woman calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This is because after suffering for six long, weary years with a weakness so prevalent among her sex, she was restored to perfect health by this famous medicine for woman's ills.

This has been the experience of thousands of grateful women who have depended upon this tried and true remedy.

## ASSESSORS MEET AT COUNTY SEAT

### Receive Instructions Today on Method of Procedure This Fall

John L. Reeves, who recently was appointed assessor of Charleroi to take the place of Allen S. Mansfield resigned, went to Washington today to attend a meeting of the 75 assessors of the county, being held at the instance of the county commissioners.

No formal program was prepared for the meeting to be held today. The principal topic for discussion is the printed instructions to assessors. The clerical force in the commissioners' office under the direction of Chief Clerk Harry Campbell has been hard at work during the last few weeks getting the blank books for the assessors in shape for them to begin work. The work is one of unusual magnitude, this being the triennial assessment year.

The Bull Moose people will have to do more drum beating than one thinks them capable of to make the noise in Chicago the Democrats did in Baltimore.

## BE ARRESTED?

### WHY CERTAINLY!

### Vesta Man Acquiesces to Request to Enter Lockup With Chesterfieldian Grace

"Come on over," called Chief of Police C. W. Albright from the window of the burgess' office to a man he saw going up the opposite side of the street Sunday morning. The man started across the street. The Chief met him at the lockup door.

"Come on in," he urged, smilingly. "Aw, no, chief, thank you. I'd rather not and besides—!"

"Yes come on. You may as well."

"Well, Albright, I'll come in awhile. And without further ado, John Lang, of Vesta, walked into the lockup and to a cell which the chief designated, there to slumber until called to answer the charge of drunkenness before Burgess George W. Risbeck.

### STRIKE MAY REACH ALLEGHENY COURTS

### Four Hundred Men Quit Work at Manown Mine Following Brief Trouble

A strike which it is said will not be settled until the Allegheny county courts hand down an opinion on a case heard before a justice in progress at the Manown mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company across the river from Monongahela. The trouble is claimed was caused by the miners local at Manown and 400 men are out of the mine. It is stated the dispute started over the naming by the miners of D. F. Behanna, Jr., of Brucia, as check weighman at the mine. Supt. John Shaw stopped the man from going to work, charging he had caused trouble before. Behanna has entered suit against Shaw.

### The London Bobby.

In humor, in urbane, as in perfect control of his district, the London policeman is the nearest possible approach to perfection. To the stranger he seems the politest of all the Londoners. The shop people in London are, in the average, both stupid and rude; the supposedly well bred people in Hyde park, if a hapless vagabond were to come to them for information, would be either insolent or unintelligible; the policeman, however, seems invariably polite, wonderfully well informed and furnished with English that is not nearly so atrociously cockney as that of those who fancy themselves his betters. "Vagabond Journeys, the Human Comedy at Home and Abroad," by Peter C. Pollard.

An Explorer's Stratagem.

Sir Harry Johnston, the famous explorer, once escaped from a very tight corner in Africa by a queer stratagem. A score or two of murderous natives had surrounded his tent, into which before rushing it sent an envoy. The envoy was told the smallpox was in the camp, and a wretched Alibino was sent out as the awful example. In five minutes the scared tribesmen had vanished. As Sir Harry well knew, they feared the "white disease" more than all the inventions of Maxim.

### An Accomplishment to Be Revived.

Timmy Harduppie—Can you whistle, Mr. Wigwag? Wigwag—No, my boy. My whistling days are over. Timmy—Then you'd better learn again. Wigwag—Why? Timmy—'Cause I heard pop say he owed you some money and I'd have to whistle for it.

An Explorer's Stratagem.

Sir Harry Johnston, the famous explorer, once escaped from a very tight corner in Africa by a queer stratagem. A score or two of murderous natives had surrounded his tent, into which before rushing it sent an envoy. The envoy was told the smallpox was in the camp, and a wretched Alibino was sent out as the awful example. In five minutes the scared tribesmen had vanished. As Sir Harry well knew, they feared the "white disease" more than all the inventions of Maxim.

An Accomplishment to Be Revived.

Timmy Harduppie—Can you whistle, Mr. Wigwag? Wigwag—No, my boy. My whistling days are over. Timmy—Then you'd better learn again. Wigwag—Why? Timmy—'Cause I heard pop say he owed you some money and I'd have to whistle for it.

### FLOATING A TOWN AWAY.

#### Story of the Origin of Commercial Street in Provincetown.

Commercial street in Provincetown had an origin in keeping with its present nautical air and appeal to the imagination. The town originally stood on the spit of sand far out across the harbor, where the lighthouse now is. Many years ago the government bought Provincetown, houses and all in order to protect the harbor from the threatening sea. The Provincetownians went to the government people and asked what they were going to do with the houses.

"Pull 'em down, of course," said the government.

"Can't we have 'em?" inquired the late owners.

"Sure," replied the government. "If you take 'em away."

# TRACING A CRIME.

Clever Detective Work by a University Professor.

## THE KEEN EYES OF SCIENCE.

They Detected Blood Where There Were No Apparent Traces of It and Found Telltale Finger Marks That Pointed Direct to the Criminal.

Mme. Guilan was the wealthy widow of Jean Howard Guilan, former president of the Bank of France. Mme. Guilan was seventy years old. One night she took a train at Fontainebleau for Paris. She had to herself a first class compartment. When the train arrived in Paris the porters found her compartment unoccupied. The door had been half torn from its binges; there was a great pool of blood on the floor, and the police picked up from floor a handful of woman's hair, a torn piece of skirt and a first class railroad ticket from Fontainebleau to Paris.

A search along the railroad-tracks resulted in the finding of Mme. Guilan's body beside the rails just outside Fontainebleau. It was greatly mangled. A little farther on was found the satchel she had carried. There were no rings on her fingers and no money in her pockets.

Mme. Guilan's relatives took the ground that she had been seized with a hemorrhage, to which she was subject, had tried to open the door of her compartment to summon aid or to get air; that she had, in her paroxysm, wrenched the door open and had fallen off the train, killing herself. The police were not satisfied with this explanation, particularly after Professor Reiss, the famous Lausanne university criminologist, had pointed out that the cut on the woman's satchel had been made by a knife and not by a sharp stone, as had been thought. This, however, was very little evidence, and Professor Reiss turned his attention to the compartment in which Mme. Guilan had occupied. After he had finished his investigation he went to M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, and said to him:

"I am sure that Mme. Guilan was murdered, and I am equally sure that her murderer was a soldier. In the train compartment there were a towel and a stationary washstand. There were no stains upon the towel visible to the naked eye. Nevertheless we subjected every square inch to one of the most delicate tests for blood. We at last discovered an area which gave us the positive reaction for human blood."

"Upon this towel the murderer of Mme. Guilan wiped his bloody hands. He knew that this would be evidence that the old woman did not meet her death by accident as he wished it to be, and so he washed the towel thoroughly, as he thought, and hung it up to dry."

"The detection then of this microscopic quantity of blood, which can be removed from a fabric only by acids, revealed to us that Mme. Guilan met death by the hands of a murderer."

"But I found another piece of evidence. There was, if you remember, a railroad ticket picked up on the floor. On its back was the imprint of a thumb. I compared it with that of Mme. Guilan; it was not hers. I threw its image up enormously on a lantern screen. I was then struck by the peculiar indentation of the little ridges on the inner side of the mark. Careful analysis of these marked ridges showed me that this was the thumb of a man who was actually serving as a soldier. The frequent drills with guns result in the pressure upon the ridges of the inner side of the thumb. This causes a peculiar flattening, which is visible under a microscope when enlarged and is true of no other occupation except that of a soldier."

"As I reconstruct this crime this soldier managed to get into Mme. Guilan's compartment after the train had left Fontainebleau. He knew that she usually carried a number of jewels and a large sum of money. He tried to rob the old woman, and, meeting with unexpected resistance, fought with her in the compartment, killing her by beating her head against the register and then stripped the body of its jewels. He thoughtlessly wiped his hand upon the towel. He knew that this would be evidence of the presence of some one else in the compartment, so he washed the towel with soap and water, but does not know that we can discover blood even when it is only to the amount of one one-thousandth millimeters."

"He then wrenches the compartment door open and throws out the body. He is pressed for time, rips open the satchel with his knife. Then, taking advantage of the slowing down of the train between Fontainebleau and Paris, he jumps from it and makes his escape."

As a result of Professor Reiss' analysis it was found that two soldiers, Gravy and Michel, had followed Mme. Guilan to the train on the night of her murder. They had hidden in her compartment, and when the train had started they murdered her, as Professor Reiss had indicated. The rest of the reconstruction was proved at the trial of these two men. They both confessed, were convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Certainly. "What was that savage animal that attacked me?" "That was a razorback." "Well, he gave me a close shave."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When the fight begins with himself a man's worth something.—Browning

## STEEL RAILS A MARVEL.

The Strain, the Pull, the Pounding and Grinding They Endure.

Have you an idea of the strain to which a steel rail is subjected today? Let me consider one for a moment in the time of its greatest torture and see. The Cannon Ball express is coming. It is drawn by two engines. The largest weighs 100 tons. Seventy-seven tons of the weight are carried on the six driving wheels, which means almost thirteen tons to a wheel. Thirteen tons of weight upon each wheel! That means thirteen tons of weight impinging for a flying instant upon a rail surface perhaps no more than an inch square and then moving forward all the time, a succession of whirling blows from a thirteen ton hammer.

If the train is going thirty miles an hour an imaginary square inch has but one five-hundred-and-twenty-eighth part of a second in which to receive the blow, since under it distributes the terrible force of it through its elastic elements to the surrounding mass of the rail, brace itself to help distribute stresses that are being set up on adjacent surfaces and zigzagging back and forth in all sorts of ways through the content of the rail and then almost instantly lift its devoted head to receive the blow of the next driving wheel. If the train is going sixty miles an hour instead of thirty this all has to be received, withheld and passed on in one ten-hundred-and-fifty-sixth part of a second.

And yet this isn't all that is happening to the nerves of the rail. This is only taking account of the compression strains. There is another set of strains, for these big driving wheels are pulling the train. They have caught hold of the rails just as your hands grip the rope in a tug-of-war, and they take a fresh hold every fraction of a second. The tendency is to pull the top or head off the rail, to pull it all to pieces. It is the business of the rail to stick together, head and web and flange, in every single and separate molecule with all the tenacity of which steel is capable.

But we have stated only one-half the tension strain. This strain is reversing all the time, for while the huge drivers are pulling one part of the rail toward them they are pushing another part away from them. This plucking and spurning, hauling and kicking, tension and compression go on continuously. Complete reversing from compression to tension or back again takes place with every half turn of a driving wheel and at a frightfully rapid rate. The marvel is that the rail is not ground to powder.—Metropolitan Magazine.

The Explanation.

Robert Henri, the artist, said in New York of a bogus "old master":

"Some of these experts must be very ignorant. Judging from the facility with which they are duped. They must be ready to swallow anything. It's like the Velasquez story."

"An auctioneer, you know, put up the picture, saying:

"Here we are, ladies and gentlemen—this exquisite Velasquez—'Battle of Waterloo.' What am I bid? One million nine hundred thousand!"

"But," interrupted an expert in a puzzled voice—"but I thought Velasquez died before the battle of Waterloo?"

"So he did, sir," explained the auctioneer, "so he did, but this, you see, is one of dear old Velasquez's posthumous works!"—New York Tribune.

Barber's Music.

Barbers in the old days might well charge heavily, for theirs must have been a nerve racking existence.

Zithers were provided instead of newspapers, and customers used to strum on these while waiting for vacant chairs.

Dekker, writing early in the seventeenth century, refers to "a barber's cittern for every man to play on." The term "barber's music" was a common one in the days of Pepys, who on June 5, 1660, records, "After supper my lord called for the lieutenant's cittern, and with two candlesticks, with money in them for symbols, we made barber's music, with which my lord was very well pleased."—London Standard.

Curt and Concise.

A certain surly old Yankee who runs a small summer hotel on the Massachusetts coast once received a rambling letter from a prospective guest, who wrote to engage "two large, sunny rooms overlooking the ocean and connecting with private bath." One may imagine the lady's surprise at getting the following curt reply: "Dear Madam—All rooms face the ocean, and that's your bath."—Lippincott's.

Considerate.

X. (an incorrigible borrower)—Lend me a fiver, old man. Y. (weakly lending him £4 18s.)—I'm keeping the other shilling to pay for the postage of the letters which I shall have to write you before I get my money back. X. (coolly)—Keep 5 shillings, then. That will give me more time.—London Tit-Bits.

Something to Try.

Tweed & Chevrot, tailors, wrote to Livingstone Blueprint as follows:

"We must have something on account by Saturday next. What can we count on?"

And Mr. Bigfront promptly replied,

"Ever try an adding machine?"

Jarred His Dad.

Father—No, indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie: Willie—Was grandpa as deaf and grandma?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Who loves too much hate to the like extreme.—Popo.

## LAUGHTER AND TEARS.

Why an Outburst of the One May Cause a Flow of the Other.

What is laughter and why do tears so often accompany it?

On each side of the throat is an artery called the carotid. At the level of the larynx this divides, one branch which carries blood to the brain, being called the internal, the other, which distributes blood to the face, being called the external. These two branches are joined about the level of the eyes by the ophthalmic artery, which forms a canal between them. This communication is the cause of the close connection between the brain and the tear glands, between laughter and grief, both of which are generators of tears.

Physiologically, a burst of laughter is nothing but a strenuous effort, like lifting a heavy weight. In both cases the muscles of the throat and stomach contract.

When laughter is excessive the whole body is convulsed; every muscle is contracted. In the place of normal respiration come short intermittent respirations, insufficient to free the lungs from the semi-asphyxia produced by the contraction of the throat muscles. The face shows the congestion of the blood vessels of the head. Apoplexy may in rare cases result. These muscular contractions compress the external carotid, which can no longer supply the brain with blood. In consequence this rushes up the internal carotid, which becomes choked and dilated. It can stand the pressure only because the ophthalmic artery relieves it. Taking this route the blood congests the tear glands, which over flow.

Tears are exactly the same as the liquid part of the blood. So it is a fair deduction that the action of crying is equivalent to a certain loss of blood, which relieves the congestion of the brain. This is why women feel so much better after a good cry.

The facial contortions of weeping persons are caused by the automatic contraction of such muscles as are needed to compress the tear glands and so help to squeeze out the tears.—New York World.

## BATTLE OF MARATHON.

The Most Decisive Day in the History of the World.

The single day in the world's history which was fraught with the most tremendous consequences to mankind was the day on which the battle of Marathon was fought. The benefit of this states that inhabited Greece had developed faculties which indicated that man had advanced another stage toward the highest ideals.

Foremost among those little nations was Athens, which state, too, contained the germs of human freedom. It was the forerunner of the democracies of the world. But the very existence of Athens and Greece was threatened by the huge barbaric empire of Persia. Darius had sent out his hordes of warriors to add the Greek states to his vast dominions. Face to face his forces met the Athenians on the plains of Marathon.

Hitherto invincible in the field, the Persians looked upon the little army opposed to them with contempt. The Greeks themselves hesitated to hazard a battle with the conquerors of the world. Their generals debated the question, and the decision to fight the Persians was caused by the eloquence of the immortal Miltiades. He led his 10,000 Greeks against the Persian host and gained a decisive victory.

The glorious day of Marathon beat back the advancing tide of eastern despotism and barbarism and saved the freedom and civilization of the western world.—Pearson's Weekly.

Seventeenth Century Grocers.

Department stores would have fared hard in the seventeenth century unless their proprietors could have induced parliament to grant more privileges than were allowed to other shopkeepers. The articles that a grocer might sell were definitely prescribed.

They were "raysons, currants, sugar spice, soap, candle, molasses, gunpowder, shot, match, tar, pitch, resin, tobacco, cotton yarn, starch, bluing, prunes, figs, linseed oil, lead, olive fles, Spanish white alabaster, alum, almonds, brimstone, lampblack and candle rushes."

No Money, No Marriage.

"A fortune teller told me that you are going to marry me," said the young man with the prominent socks.

"Did she also tell you that you are going to inherit a very large fortune?" inquired the girl with the matinee hair.

"She didn't say anything about a fortune."

"Then she is not much of a fortune teller, and you had better not place any reliance in anything she says."—Washington Herald.

Maternalism.

Kind Gentleman: What are you going to do Johnny, when you become a man? Johnny: Nawthin' Kind Gentleman: What? No going to do anything? Johnny: No. Just as soon as I started something ma would tell me to stop it.—Judge

Never Tempted.

"George Washington never told a lie."

"Well, he wasn't much of a usher man anyway."—St. Paul Pioneer Press

Pretty Grouchy.

Gabe-Smith is a grouchy guy, isn't he? Steve-Grouchy? Why, he hates to look at himself in a mirror.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pity is best taught by fellowship in woes.—Coleridge.

When the fight begins with himself a man's worth something.—Browning

## VARNISHING DAY.

It Brings Many Surprises at the English Royal Academy.

When the hanging committee of the English Royal Academy has completed the work of "hanging," the artists whose pictures are exhibited on the academy walls are forwarded a piece of pasteboard known as a "varnishing card." This card is the first intimation the artist receives that his picture has passed triumphantly through the processes of judging and "hanging," and it allows him to visit the academy on a particular day—"varnishing day"—just before the galleries are thrown open to the public. Hundreds of knights of the brush are to be found in the galleries of Burlington House on "varnishing day," and here and there are flights of steps and inverted platforms covered with artists putting the last loving touches to their canvases. Here, perched on the top rung of a pair of steps, is a young lady with smiling face scraping her picture with a palette knife and putting in fresh spots of paint occasionally, while on the floor at her feet is a young man whose features are the picture of misery, his eyes rounding toward the ceiling. His canvas is hopelessly skinned, and he is silently asking the members of the hanging committee for their lack of judgment.

"Varnishing day" brings many surprises to the exhibitors. One man will find his canvas wrongly named, and another, an impressionist, may be startled to discover that his glorious sun set, over which he has taken so much pains, is upside down. And for the first time he realizes that an impressionist's pictures can be turned about any way without greatly endangering the effect.

Turner had one of his paintings hung upside down, and old sentimentalists well remember that a little canvas, "A Sleeping Naiad," was once, owing to lack of space, placed on the wall in an upright position and renamed "The Walking Naiad."—National Magazine.

## FUNNY FRILLED LIZARD.

Carries an Umbrella, Has a Whip Tail and Walks Like a Bird.

The frilled lizard is found in Australian woods, being tolerably abundant in north Queensland and the Kimberley district of Western Australia. It lives on beetles such as are found on the tree barks. It is about three feet long, measured from head to tail point.

What makes it remarkable consists of two things—its hurried walk and its fighting anger.

It carries a sort of natural umbrella top about its neck, which it elevates suddenly with an alarming effect even to ordinary lizard killing dogs, scaring them as an umbrella opened in the face of a charging bull; hence it is called the frilled lizard. Its teeth are not of much use as a defense against a vigorous animal, but when it flings its open mouth, the tail in a way to bring long bruises on one's hands—in fact, could it be properly trained, it might serve as an automatic switch, which, like the man's club-a-club stick, would at the word administer a thrashing to the disobedient child.

From the scientific point of view the creature's peculiar method of ambulation is most interesting, because it presents an absurdly grotesque appearance at such times, more especially from the rear. It walks bipedally or on two feet, like a bird, and so much does it resemble a bird in its walk that it seems to be the connecting link between the ancestors of birds and the lizards of today.

## Climate and the Color of Cities.

It is estimated by meteorologists that the heat irradiated constantly in the atmosphere by the combustion of carbon modifies little by little the climate of cities and surrounding districts.

It is said that 19,000,000 tons of carbon is the average yearly weight burned in cities the size of London and New York.

It is also pointed out that the color of cities is changed according to the amount of carbon burned. Confirmation of these facts is offered in historical description of cities. Paris being referred to by one historian of ancient times as a "city of red," while to this day certain Italian cities are described as "violet." Meteorologists prophecy that when our west is as thickly settled as central Europe our clear sweep of blue sky will be very materially modified.—Harper's

# MONEY LOANED TO WORKMEN AND HOUSEKEEPERS

\$10 and UPWARD ON YOUR PERSONAL NOTE

Low Rates, Easy Payments. Strictly Confidential.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

211 Fifth St., Charleroi, Pa. Bell Phone 142-R

If you need money fill out blank below and mail it to us and our agent will call and see you.

Name..... Street.....

Amount Wanted..... When to Call.....

Object Achieved.

Nell Mrs. Bush used to say she wouldn't marry the best man living. Belle West, she has the satisfaction of knowing that she didn't.

Alities of Science.

Knicker Think we shall ever talk to Mars? Rucker-No; if it was possible my wife would never have overlooked it.—New York Sun.

The art of a nation has its root in the national character.—H. Taube.

JOE BELL

Best shoemaker in town. All work guaranteed. When 6 pairs of work is done, you get a pair of shoes repaired free.

605 Fifth St., - - - Charler

# BERRYMAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL Remnant Sale

Wednesday and Thursday  
August 7th and 8th

These are remnant days and we believe most people within this store's radius know what these semi-annual sales mean here.

Always in a great and active community like this, there are new people coming, and we want to urge those people to come to this sale.

We have two Remnant Sales a year--one in February and one in August--and no more. Hundreds of Remnants--price cutting all over the store--and we'll have a crowd, we always do--but we'll have extra sales people to wait on you.

## No Goods Laid Away at These Prices and No Green Trading Stamps

Our Remnants come to you direct from our stocks. No bought remnants here. Our daily short ends are saved for six months--then a big sale--all get a chance.

Remnants in every department--special prices all over the store--something to interest every-one in our Remnant Sale.

### Store Opens at 8:00 O'clock--No Sooner

All advertised goods not sold on Wednesday and Thursday stay on sale Friday, Saturday and Monday, August 9, 10 and 12.

No goods laid away, no Green Trading Stamps

## J. W. Berryman & Son Charleroi's Big Store

### MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MINER

(Continued from First Page)

removed to the morgue of W. E. Report. The opinion is that death was directly due to dislocation of the neck.

An investigation will be made by a coroner's jury tonight at 7:30 o'clock into the death. The jury has already been appointed, and will consist of Evan S. Young, H. N. Beazell, C. A. Beazell, Harrison Husher, G. L. Dodd and Conrad Metz. Coneghan was a man well known

among the miners of the Belle Vernon vicinity. He lived on Belle Vernon hill, was married and had five children.

**Flockal and Crocodile Eggs.**  
Flockal and hyena are very fond of crocodile eggs. The former is the more successful poisoner of the two. Native of central Africa say that the flockal has sixteen eyes, with one of which he catches the eggs and with the fifteen others he looks out for the crocodile. The hyena, on the other hand, being very greedy, has all his eyes on the eggs and so often falls a victim to the watchful crocodile in innumerable hiding. The natives say, too, that the crocodile sometimes knocks its prey off the bank or off the canoe with its tail and then seizes it with its wide open jaws.

### THE INWARDNESS OF PILES

The Cause is Inside... Use Hemroid.  
The Inward Remedy.

Inward treatment is the secret of the successful cure for piles. Hemroid, sold by Piper Bros., Charleroi, Pa. and all druggists under a strict money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Hem-roid (sugar coated tablets) acts inwardly, and livens up circulation of blood in the flabby, swollen parts, curing permanently where salves, etc., only give relief. Hem-roid costs but \$1 for 24 days' medicine. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

	R	H	P	A	E
Mathers, m	1	0	2	0	0
Urban, 2	1	1	4	0	0
Roll, 3	1	1	2	1	0
Guder, c	1	0	4	1	0
Wilson, 1	1	1	7	1	1
Nichols, r	0	1	3	0	0
Cratty, r	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, L	0	2	5	0	0
Kuhn, s	0	1	4	0	1
Keifer, p	0	0	0	0	0
McIlvaine, p	0	1	0	5	0
Total	5	9	27	13	3
Beltzhoover	R	H	P	A	E
Gardner, If	0	2	1	1	0
Beaumont, s	2	0	3	2	2
Donnelly, 2	0	0	1	2	0
Lauer, m	1	2	0	1	0
Dell, r	1	2	1	0	0
Schultz, 1	1	2	11	1	0
Love, 3	2	1	2	2	1
Kennedy, c	1	3	4	0	0
Thomas, p	0	2	1	4	0
Total	8	13	27	13	6
Charleroi	1	0	0	0	0
Beltzhoover	0	3	0	1	0

Two base hits—Kennedy, McIlvaine, Dell, Cratty. Three base hit—Laver, Stolen bases—Urban, McIlvaine, Beaumont, Schultz, Love. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Donnelly. Struck out—by Kennedy 2, by McIlvaine 1, by Thomas 2. Bases on balls—off Kennedy 1, off McIlvaine 2, off Thomas 5. Umpire—Mathias.

### CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

	W	L	P
Catholics	7	3	.700
First Pres.	7	3	.700
W. A. Pres.	5	3	.625
Christians	6	6	.455
Methodists	4	5	.444
Baptists	4	5	.444
Episcopalians	3	5	.375
Lutherans	3	7	.300

### Games This Week.

Monday—First Presbyterians vs. Christians.

Tuesday—Washington Avenues vs. Methodists.

Wednesday—Washington Avenues vs. First Presbyterians.

Thursday—Baptists vs. Catholics.

Friday—Lutherans vs. Episcopalians.

How many could be made happy with the blessings which are reckless.

"I have to try to pull off something unpleasant tonight."

"A prizefight? You can't do it in this jurisdiction."

"No; I'm going to try to pull off a porous plaster."—Kansas City Journal

FOR SALE—At a bargain if sold soon. Property on Seventh street, North Charleroi for information inquire at Blythe's Real Estate office in Milt Building Charleroi. 309-tfp

## BELTZHOOVERS ARE VICTORIOUS IN GOOD CONTEST

Charleroi Independents Suffer  
Defeat at Hands of Pitts-  
burg Team

## GAME TIED IN SEVENTH

With a string of victories to their credit as long as the Boston Nationals string of defeats, the Beltzhoover team of Pittsburg, came to Charleroi Saturday afternoon, and although at times playing ball like they didn't care, beat the Charleroi Independents by the score of 8 to 5. They won the game in the last inning by scoring four runs, breaking a tie and pulling out three extras.

Charleroi scored the first run, it coming in the first inning, when Mathers got a walk and worked his way around partly through the aid of an error. The visitors touched up Keifer for four hits in the second, and coupled with a base on balls, managed to score three runs. McIlvaine, who had pitched the day before at Ellsworth, went in the box, and stopped the scoring until the fifth, when two hits—one a three-bagger—brought in a run. Two hits, an error and a life in the sixth scored a run.

At the opening of the seventh the score stood 5 to 1. In the home half, Charleroi opened up with their accustomed seventh-inning gusto. Urban singled, Pitcher "Hud" Thomas was cajoled into walking both Billy Roll and Joe Guder. Wilson singled, and by that act started the scoring. Cratty batted for Nichols and sacrificed in a run. Miller singled, bringing in two runs, but got out when he tried to reach third. Kuhn singled. The net result was four runs and the scored tied.

Gardner worked McIlvaine for a walk in the ninth and got out on second when Beaumont was given a life. Donnelly sacrificed. Lauer was safe when Wilson dropped a throw to first, and Dell doubled. That brought in two runs. Schultz attended to the work of bringing in the other run by singling. Thomas held Charleroi safe in the latter part of the half, and the game was over. It was a good struggle all the way through. Score:

	R	H	P	A	E
Charleroi	5	9	27	13	3
Beltzhoover	8	13	27	13	6

Charleroi ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 -5

Beltzhoover ..... 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 -2

Editor E. C. Niver of the Mail and Mirror with Mrs. Niver have returned home from Chautauqua, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Oswald of Ford City visited last week at the home of Bert Bowser of Shady ave-

neue Sunday.

Miss Erma Holyfield returned to

day from a two week's visit at Morganantown, W. Va. with friends.

Frank Chew left last Wednesday

on his vacation trip. He expects to

be gone two weeks. He was in St. Louis when last heard from.

Mrs. Lena Beall and sons are en-

joying the breezes of the Cheat

river at the Castle.

A campaign party of nine persons

left this morning for Bedford county,

where they will camp for some weeks.

In the party were Harry Stech, Ed.

Wolf, Ed. Stech, Joseph Stech, Lawrence Stech, David Stewart, Thomas Umbel, Andrew Allhouse, and

Joseph Baldwin.

Patrolman Gust Brickner returned

this morning from Johnstown and

Carrollton, where he spent his

vacation.

Miss Fannie Arrison returned Sun-

day evening from State College,

where she took a course during June

and July.

Will Meet Tuesday.

A meeting of the Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union, of Charleroi

will convene on Tuesday evening at

the meeting rooms of the association

in the Odd Fellows building at the

corner of Fifth street and Washington avenue.

They will take up matters pertaining to the entertainment

of the county convention to be held

in Charleroi this month.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—500 men to work on

State roads near Charleroi borough.

Hastings and Piper, contractors, Char-

leroi, Pa. 311-tfp

AGENTS WANTED—to sell sick-

ness and accident policies on one dol-

lar month plan, protecting wage

earners for loss of time. Answer in

writing, Frankfort General Insurance

Company, Machesney Building, Pitts-

burgh, Pa. 311-tfp

WANTED—Buyers for 5 lots on

Meadow avenue. Can get cut price if

all are sold at once. See Charles O.

Frye this week. 309-tfp

WANTED—Day's works at clean-

ing for washing. Mrs. Scrpktach,

1109 Crest avenue. 291-tfp

FOR SALE—At a bargain if sold

soon. Property on Seventh street,

North Charleroi for information

inquire at Blythe's Real Estate office

in Milt Building Charleroi. 309-tfp

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## CORNS

On the cob are all right, but corns on the feet are certainly out of place.

For corns on your feet we have the only guaranteed cure to be had anywhere at any price. It is

### Rexall Corn Solvent

and it never fails to promptly remove corns painlessly by simply painting on. Hard or soft corns are all alike to this magic corn banisher, under any conditions. Get this if you want to get rid of the

### Corns on Your

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. NO. 311.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1912

ONE CENT

## SCHOOL DISTRICTS MAY LOSE APPROPRIATIONS

Twenty-Three Boards Fail to File Financial Statements

### NEW CODE PROVISIONS

Time Limit Now August 1—Was September 1 Under the Old School Law

Because they failed to comply with the provisions of the new school code in filing promptly their financial statement with the county superintendent by the specified time, 23 school districts in Washington county stand in grave danger of losing their state appropriation. Under the old law the time limit for filing the financial statement was September 1. The new code changed this to August 1. In order to secure an appropriation all districts under county supervision are required to file their statement of finances with the county superintendent, who transcribes them, and transmits a copy to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. District superintendents must do the same. State appropriations are calculated on the information contained in this financial statement and in a statement of the number of teachers and pupils and the population.

Delinquent districts in filing their report with County Superintendent Crumrine are:

Amwell township, Blaine township, Canonsburg, Cecil, Cross Creek, Deemston, Donora, East Washington, Ellsworth, Finleyville, North Franklin township, Hanover township, Houston, Long Branch, Midway, North Charleroi, Peters township, East Pike Run township, Roscoe, Smith township, Somerset township, Stockdale and South Strabane.

In addition to the financial statement the districts are required to file an affidavit setting forth the number of months taught, the studies carried in the schools and the fact that the compulsory school law has been carried out. The matter lies largely with the various secretaries of the school boards. Many districts are prompt every year in getting their statements in while others lag behind. The amount of the state appropriations to schools does not vary largely from year to year. Last year the schools of Washington county received a total of \$122,814.

State Treasurer Wright will begin the general payment of school funds for the year beginning July 1, some time during the next two weeks. The work of handing out the funds to the school districts has been held back for a short time owing to slow collections, due to delay in tax settlements, but these have now been settled by Auditor General Sisson, and it is expected that the big corporations, such as the railroad and trolley companies, and a few of the large industrial companies, will soon be called upon to send in their checks, when the work of paying the school districts will go on uninterrupted, and as fast as reports are received from districts they will get their money. Wednesday was the last day for the return of tax on personal property from the counties, and but few remain unreturned.

### Table Placed in Position

#### "Rubbing Bed" Arrive for Use in Carrara Department of Plate Works

A new "rubbing bed," for the grinding room of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass plant here to be used in the operation of the Carrara department has arrived, and during the next week or ten days, workmen will be engaged in putting it in position. Sunday the device, a heavy circular shaped piece about 20 or 25 feet in diameter was unloaded from the flat car at the Plate Glass siding by a wrecking train and crew of the Pennsylvania railroad. It took them but a few moments, using their big crane to get the affair off its bed, and to carry it to the place it belonged.

### MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MINER

#### Belle Vernon Man Found on Steps Leading to School House

### MURDER IS ONE THEORY

Mystery surrounds the death of John Coneghan, aged 42, a well-known miner of Belle Vernon, whose dead body was found on steps leading to the Belle Vernon school house at about 3 o'clock Sunday morning by Frank Beeman. Constable J. W. Anderson found that while there were no traces of blood on the schoolhouse steps, Coneghan had fresh wounds on the right temple, above the right eye and under the chin. County Detective Frank Smith, of Fayette county and the Belle Vernon authorities are working on a murder theory. No money was found in the man's pockets.

Coneghan was about Belle Vernon Saturday night and it is stated two men were seen with him. They were drinking some, but not it is thought enough to cause intoxication. It is possible that Coneghan fell and received his wounds and dragged himself to the schoolhouse. Constable Anderson has in his possession a stone showing blood marks which was found about a hundred feet from where the body was discovered.

Deputy Coroner John W. Gordon took charge of the body and had it

(Continued on fourth page)

#### NOTICE

Bids will be received for furnishing the North Charleroi Schools with coal, 1,000 bushels, more or less. Bids will be received until Aug. 17th.

O. R. Chew,  
Lock No. 4.

310-t3

## WORK IS STARTED ON TROLLEY LINE

Westside Street Railways Company Expects to Have Service Instituted at Bentleyville Within Few Months

Today the first work on the construction of an electric railways line through Bentleyville was started by the Westside Railways company. It is expected that in the event of good weather not many months will elapse until cars are running. The work of construction will be done under the direction of D. R. Callahan, of Belle Vernon, general manager for the company.

The extent of the line through Bentleyville will be about two miles

and a half to Ellsworth. According to the statement of one of the officials of the company work will be continued throughout the winter, weather permitting.

The Westside Street Railways company secured a franchise to build in Bentleyville last winter. It is the intention to extend the line from Charleroi connecting up the two places just as soon as possible. Some rights of way have yet to be secured before this line can be gotten under way.

## AUGUST WEATHER RECORDS BROKEN

Cold Spell Brings Mercury Down to Unprecedented Mark. Weather Bureau Announces Itself All at Sea

While the weather bureau is announcing itself as "non-plussed" over the unusual cold spell, summer vacationists and baseball fans and the people generally are suffering. Gas stoves have been unearthed in a large number of homes. On the street Sunday evening, with the mercury reaching down into the forties a combination of furs and white shoes was not unusual. Men addicted to the summer fashion of wearing no more than a tric fans haven't been used for a similar length of time. At some of the summer resorts it is stated lately the sight of men wearing straw hats and overcoats has not been uncommon.

### STORE WRECKED; BOILERS TO BE PUT INTO USE

Axelton Italian Pays Little Attention to Threats of Black Hand

Tony Castena, an Italian living at Axelton, across the river from Monongahela, paid little attention to three alleged Black Hand letters he received threatening him, if he didn't leave money at a certain place. This morning at about 3 o'clock he heard a terrific explosion in his store, in the same building in which he lived. Rushing to the scene he found that the store had been wrecked. A can of powder about which had been piled a quantity of canned goods had been exploded.

### WILL SING AT WEEKLY WINTER CLUB DANCE

Miss Blanche Babbitt, the former Charleroi girl, who has been delighting audiences at Schanley's, in New York city has been engaged to sing at the Winter Club dance at Eldora Park on Tuesday evening. Miss Babbitt had been singing in New York with various opera troupes for about three years until this year, when she secured the engagement at Schanley's.

#### Winter Club Dance

The Winter Club of Charleroi, will hold their weekly dance at Eldora Park on Tuesday, August 6. Select Wheeler's orchestra.

311-t2

#### Notice to Taxpayers

The 1912 school and borough taxes are now payable. 5 per cent discount on borough until Sept. 30, 1912. School tax at face until Sept. 30, 1912, beginning Oct. 1, 5 per cent will be added to school tax.

Tax Collector.  
Office 2nd floor First National Bank Building, 5th and McLean Ave.

311-t6

#### Curb Market Tomorrow

All kinds of good things direct from the farm.

296-2twf

Get the green goods direct from the farm.

296-2twf

## GIRL CHOKED TO DEATH BY AN UNKNOWN FIEND

### Killed by a Cave In

#### Jas. Melville, Spanish-American War Veteran Meets Death at Monongahela

Jas. Melville, aged 40, a former member of Company A, Tenth regiment, and a veteran of the Spanish American war, died at the Memorial Hospital, Monongahela this morning at about 10 o'clock from injuries received in a cave-in at a shaft of the River Coal combine on the William Sampson farm at about 8 o'clock this morning. Louis Martin was working with Melville, but escaped with minor bruises and injuries. The shaft was being sunk by Ed. Neil, a contractor.

### TWELVE CAUGHT IN RAID

#### Alleged Gambling Joint at Washington Closed by Police.

### NUMEROUS JOHN DOES

Two games were just at their most interesting stage Sunday morning at 1 o'clock when Washington police officers and detectives swooped down on an alleged gambling joint in the old Pony club headquarters at that place. Twelve alleged players and the supposed proprietor, Bert Shock, were caught in the dragnet. Six managed to elude the officers and are at liberty. Players captured were escorted to police headquarters where they were released upon posting a forfeit of \$5 each. Shock was lodged in the county jail. Some of the men arrested, it is stated, are well known in Washington. Their names on the police roll, however, do not indicate such. John Doe was a popular name with the crowd, while John Jones and Tom Brown was the identity furnished by others.

It is stated that this particular room has been in operation just three weeks. The Pony club which formerly flourished in the same quarters recently went out of business following the action of Judge J. A. McIlvaine in putting the ban on drinking clubs.

Elmer Tomlinson son of Thomas Tomlinson, the jeweler, and until lately employed at the printing establishment of Louis Goaxion, of the L'Union des Travailleurs, left today for the state of Washington. He will locate in Washington, Oregon or British Columbia.

Fresh milk 8 cents a quart, skim milk 10 cents per gallon, butter milk 5 cents per quart or 15 cents per gallon. Schmierkase 10 cents a pint at Orange's.

311-t6

### Absolutely Reliable

When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.

That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

The same principle applies all through our business. Everything we have tells the truth means just what it says, and is just what it seems to be.

Agent for Mears  
Ear Phone  
Manufacturing Jeweler  
Charleroi Phone 10

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.



Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 to 9 o'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

### Your Working Capital

THE Security, Facilities and Prompt, Obliging Service of the First National Bank makes it a wise choice as the Depository for your working capital.

Accounts subject to check are invited.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 to 9 o'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

#### Grand Circuit Races.

Cars every half hour on Charleroi line for great trotting meetings at Brunot's Island, Pittsburg, Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Connections at north end of tunnel for ferries to Island.

310-4t

#### Curb Market Tomorrow.

All kinds of good things direct from the farm.

296-2twf



## TRACING A CRIME.

Clever Detective Work by a University Professor.

### THE KEEN EYES OF SCIENCE.

They Detected Blood Where There Were No Apparent Trace of It and Found Telltale Finger Marks That Pointed Direct to the Criminal.

Mme. Guian was the wealthy widow of Jean Howard Guian, former president of the Bank of France. Mme. Guian was seventy years old. One night she took a train at Fontainebleau for Paris. She had to herself a first class compartment. When the train arrived in Paris the reporters found her compartment unoccupied. The door had been half torn from its hinges; there was a great pool of blood on the floor, and the police picked up from the floor a handful of woman's hair, a torn piece of skirt and a first class railroad ticket from Fontainebleau to Paris.

A search alone the railroad tracks resulted in the finding of Mme. Guian's body beside the rails just outside Fontainebleau. It was greatly mangled. A little farther on was found the satchel she had carried. There were no rings on her fingers and no money in her pockets.

Mme. Guian's relatives took the ground that she had been seized with a hemorrhage, to which she was subject, had tried to open the door of her compartment to summon aid or to get air; that she had in her paroxysm wrenched the door open and had fallen off the train, killing herself. The police were not satisfied with this explanation, particularly after Professor Reiss, the famous Lausanne university criminologist, had pointed out that the cut on the woman's satchel had been made by a knife and not by a sharp stone, as had been thought. This, however, was very little evidence, and Professor Reiss turned his attention to the compartment which Mme. Guian had occupied. After he had finished his investigation he went to M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, and said to him:

"I am sure that Mme. Guian was murdered, and I am equally sure that her murderer was a soldier. In the train compartment there were a towel and a stationary washstand. There were no stains upon the towel visible to the naked eye. Nevertheless we subjected every square inch to one of the most delicate tests for blood. We at last discovered an area which gave us the positive reaction for human blood."

"Upon this towel the murderer of Mme. Guian wiped his bloody hands. He knew that this would be evidence that the old woman did not meet her death by accident as he wished it believed, and so he washed the towel thoroughly, as he thought, and hung it up to dry.

"The detection then of this microscopic quantity of blood, which can be removed from a fabric only by acids, revealed to us that Mme. Guian met death by the hands of a murderer.

"But I found another piece of evidence. There was, if you remember, a railroad ticket picked up on the floor. On its back was the imprint of a thumb. I compared it with that of Mme. Guian; it was not hers. I threw its image up enormously on a lantern screen. I was then struck by the peculiar indentation of the little ridges on the inner side of the mark. Careful analysis of these marked ridges showed me that this was the thumb of a man who was actually serving as a soldier. The frequent drills with guns result in the pressure upon the ridges of the inner side of the thumb. This causes a peculiar flattening, which is visible under a microscope when enlarged and is true of no other occupation except that of a soldier."

"As I reconstruct this crime this soldier managed to get into Mme. Guian's compartment after the train had left Fontainebleau. He knew that she usually carried a number of jewels and a large sum of money. He tried to rob the old woman, and, meeting with unexpected resistance, fought with her in the compartment, killing her by beating her head against the register and then stripped the body of its jewels. He thoughtlessly wiped his hand upon the towel. He knew that this would be evidence of the presence of some one else in the compartment, so he washed the towel with soap and water, but does not know that we can discover blood even when it is only to the amount of one one-thousandth millimeter."

"He then wrenches the compartment door open and throws out the body. He is pressed for time, rips open the satchel with his knife. Then, taking advantage of the slowing down of the train between Fontainebleau and Paris, he jumps from it and makes his escape."

"As a result of Professor Reiss' analysis it was found that two soldiers, Gravy and Michel, had followed Mme. Guian to the train on the night of her murder. They had hidden in her compartment, and when the train had started, they murdered her, as Professor Reiss had indicated. The rest of the reconstruction was proved at the trial of these two men. They both confessed and were condemned to life imprisonment."

Certainly. What was that savage animal that attacked me?

That was a razzmatazz!

We'll give me a close shave."

Lester Clegg, Newark, N. J.

When the right time with himself a man's worth something—Drawing a Picture.

### STEEL RAILS A MARVEL.

The Strain, the Pull, the Pounding and Grinding They Endure.

Have you an idea of the strain to which a steel rail is subjected today? Let us consider one for a moment in the time of its greatest torture and see. The Cannon Ball express is coming. It is drawn by two engines. The largest weighs 100 tons. Seventy-seven tons of the weight are carried on the six driving wheels, which means almost thirteen tons to a wheel. Thirteen tons of weight upon each wheel! That means thirteen tons of weight imploring for a flying instant upon a rail surface perhaps no more than an inch square and then moving forward all the time, a succession of whirling boys from a thirteen ton hammer.

If the train is going thirty miles an hour an imaginary square inch has but one five-hundred-and-twenty-eighth part of a second in which to receive the blow, since under it distribute the terrible force of it through its elastic elements to the surrounding mass of the rail, brace itself to help distribute stresses that are being set up on adjacent surfaces and, digging back and forth in all sorts of ways through the content of the rail and then almost instantly lift its devoted head to receive the blow of the next driving-wheel. If the train is going sixty miles an hour instead of thirty this all has to be received, withheld and passed on in one hundred-and-fifty-sixth part of a second.

And yet this isn't all that is happening to the nerves of the rail. This is only taking account of the compression strains. There is another set of strains, for these big driving wheels are pulling the train. They have caught hold of the rails just as your hands grip the rope in a tug-of-war, and they take a fresh hold every fraction of a second. The tendency is to pull the top or head off the rail, to pull it all to pieces. It is the business of the rail to stick together, head and web and flange, in every single and separate molecule with all the tenacity of which steel is capable.

But we have stated only one-half the tension strain. This strain is reversing all the time, for while the huge drivers are pulling one part of the rail toward them they are pushing another part away from them. This plucking and spurning, hauling and klecking, tension and compression go on continuously. Complete reversing from compression to tension or back again takes place with every half turn of a driving wheel and at a frightfully rapid rate. The marvel is that the rail is not ground to powder.—Metropolitan Magazine.

The Explanation.

Robert Henri, the artist, said in New York of a bogart "old master":

"Some of these experts must be very ignorant, judging from the facility with which they are deped. They must be ready to swallow anything. It's like the Velasquez story."

"An auctioneer, you know, put up the picture, saying:

"Here we are, ladies and gentlemen—this exquisite Velasquez—'Battle of Waterloo.' What am I bid?"

"One million nine hundred thousand!"

"But," interrupted an expert in a puzzled voice—but I thought Velasquez died before the battle of Waterloo?"

"So he did, sir," explained the auctioner, "so he did, but this, you see, is one of dear old Velly's posthumous works."—New York Tribune.

Barber's Music.

Barbers in the old days might well charge heavily, for theirs must have been a nerve racking existence.

Zithers were provided instead of newspapers, and customers used to strum on these while waiting for a vacant chair.

Dekker, writing early in the seventeenth century, refers to "a barber's clitter for every man to play on."

The term "barber's music" was a common one to the days of Pepys, who on June 5, 1660, records, "After supper my lord called for the Lieutenant's clitter, and with two candlesticks, with money in them for symbols, we made barber's music, with which my lord was very well pleased."—London Standard.

Curt and Concise.

A certain surly old Yankee who runs a small summer hotel on the Massachusetts coast once received a rambling letter from a prospective guest, who wrote to engage "two large, sunny rooms overlooking the ocean and connecting with private bath." One may imagine the lady's surprise at getting the following curt reply: "Dear Madam—All rooms face the ocean, and that's your bath."—Lippincott's.

Considerate.

X. (an incorrigible borrower)—Lend me a five old man. Y. (weakly lending him \$4 125).—I'm keeping the other shilling to pay for the postage of the letters which I shall have to write to you before I get my money back. X. (cold).—Keep 5 shillings, then. That will give me more time.—London Tit-Bits.

Something to Try.

Tweed & Cheviot tailors, wrote to Livingstone Bigfront as follows:

"We must have something on account by Saturday next. What can we count on?"

And Mr. Bigfront promptly replied,

"Ever try an adding machine?"

Jarred His Dad.

Father, No, indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie. Willie was grandpa as deaf and grandpa!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Who loves too much hate in the extreme.—Papa.

LAUGHING AND TEARS.

### LAUGHING AND TEARS.

Why an Outburst of the One May Cause a Flow of the Other.

What is laughter, and why do tears often accompany it?

On either side of the throat is an artery called the carotid. At the level of the larynx this divides, one branch, which carries blood to the brain, being called the internal, the other, which distributes blood to the face, being called the external. These two branches are joined about the level of the eyes by the ophthalmic artery, which forms a canal between them. This communication is the cause of the close connection between the brain and the tear glands, between laughter and grief, both of which are generators of tears.

Physiologically, a burst of laughter is nothing but a strenuous effort like lifting a heavy weight. In both cases the muscles of the throat and stomach contract.

When laughter is excessive, the whole body is convulsed; every muscle is contracted. In the place of normal respiration come short, intermittent respirations, insufficient to free the lungs from the semi-asphyxia produced by the contraction of the throat muscles. The face shows the congestion of the blood vessels of the skin.

An apoplexy may in rare cases result.

These muscular contractions compress the external carotid, which can no longer supply the brain with blood.

In consequence this rushes up the internal carotid, which becomes choked and dilated. It can stand the pressure only because the ophthalmic artery relieves it. Taking this route the blood congests the tear glands, which overflow.

Tears are exactly the same as the liquid part of the blood. So it is a fair deduction that the action of crying is equivalent to a certain loss of blood, which relieves the congestion of the brain. This is why women feel so much better after a good cry.

The facial contortions of weeping persons are caused by the automatic contraction of such muscles as are needed to compress the tear glands and so help to squeeze out the tears.

New York World.

BATTLE OF MARATHON.

The Most Decisive Day in the History of the World.

The single day in the world's history which was fraught with the most tremendous consequences to mankind was the day on which the battle of Marathon was fought. The handful of states that inhabited Greece had developed facilities which indicated that man had advanced another stage toward the highest ideals.

Foremost among those little nations was Athens, which state, too, contained the germs of human freedom. It was the forerunner of the democracies of the world. But the very existence of Athens and Greece was threatened by the huge barbaric empire of Persia. Darius had sent out his hordes of warriors to add the Grecian states to his vast dominions. Face to face his forces met the Athenians on the plains to ward the highest ideals.

Hitherto invincible in the field, the Persians looked upon the little army opposed to them with contempt. The Greeks themselves hesitated to hazard a battle with the conquerors of the world. Their generals debated the question, and the decision to fight the Persians was caused by the eloquence of the immortal Miltiades. He led his 10,000 Greeks against the Persian host and gained decisive victory. The glorious day of Marathon bear back the advancing tide of eastern despotism and barbarism and saved the freedom and civilization of the western world.

Pearson's Weekly.

Seventeenth Century Grocer.

Department stores would have fared hard in the seventeenth century unless their proprietors could have induced parliament to grant more privileges than were allowed to other shopkeepers.

The articles that a grocer might sell were definitely prescribed.

They were "peascods, currants, sugar, spice, soap, candle, molasses, gunpowder, shot, watch, tar, pitch, resin, tobacco, cotton, yarn, starch, bluing, prunes, figs, loused oil, lead, olives, rice, Spanish white alabaster, alum, almonds, brimstone, lampblack and candle rushex."

No Money, No Marriage.

"A fortune teller told me that you are going to marry me," said the young man with the prominent socks.

"Did she also tell you that you are going to inherit a very large fortune?"

"Iquired the girl with the matinée hair."

"She didn't say anything about a fortune."

"Then she is not much of a fortune teller, and you had better not place any reliance in anything she says."—Washington Herald.

Maternalism.

Kind Gentleman. What are you going to do, Johnny, when you become a man? Johnny—Nawthin'. Kind Gentleman—What? Not going to do anything? Johnny—No. Just as soon as I started something ma would tell me to stop it.—Judge.

Never Tempted.

"George Washington never told."

"Well, he wasn't much of a fisherman anyway."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Pretty Grouchy.

Gabe Smith is a grouchy guy, isn't he? Steve—Grouchy? Why, he hates to look at himself in a mirror.—Cincinnati Plain Dealer.

Play It Safe, Bright By Following in the Footsteps of the Great Unknown.

W. F. Henning's, Charleroi, Pa.

### VARNISHING DAY.

It Brings Many Surprises at the English Royal Academy.

When the "hanging" committee of the English Royal Academy has completed the work of "hanging," the artists whose pictures are exhibited on the academy walls are forwarded a piece of pasteboard known as a "varnishing card."

This card is the first intimation the artist receives that his picture has passed triumphantly through the processes of judging and "hanging," and it allows him to visit the academy on a particular day—"varnishing day"—just before the galleries are thrown open to the public. Hundreds of knights of the brush are to be found in the galleries of Burlington House on "varnishing day," and here and there are flights of steps and improvised platforms covered with artists putting the last loving touches to their canvases. Here, perched on the top rung of a pair of steps, is a young lady with smiling face scraping her picture with a palette knife and putting in fresh spots of paint occasionally, while on the floor at her feet is a young man whose features are the picture of misery; his eyes roaming toward the ceiling. His canvas is hopelessly skinned and he is shouting a slogan; the members of the hanging committee for their lack of judgment.

"Varnishing day" brings many surprises to the exhibitors. One man will find his canvas wrongly named, and another, an impressionist, may be startled to discover that his gloriously sunset over which he has taken so much pains, is upside down. And for the first time he realizes that an impressionist's pictures can be turned about any way without greatly endangering the effect.

Turner had one of his paintings hung upside down, and old academicians well remember that a little canvas, "A Sleeping Naiad," was once, owing to lack of space, placed on the wall in an upright position and remained "The Waking Naiad."—National Magazine.

FUNNY FRILLED LIZARD.

Carries an Umbrella, Has a Whip Tail and Walks Like a Bird.

The frilled lizard is found in Australian woods, being tolerably abundant in north Queensland and the Kimberley district of Western Australia. It lives on beetles such as are found on the tree barks. It is about three feet long, measured from head to tail point.

What makes it remarkable consists of two things—it hurried walk and its lightning anger.

It carries a sort of natural umbrella top about its neck, which it elevates suddenly with an alarming effect even to ordinary lizard killing dogs, scaring them as an umbrella opened in the face of a charging bull; hence it is called the frilled lizard. Its teeth are not of much use as a defense against a vigorous animal, but when it fights it uses its long, lithe tail in a way to bring long bruises on one's hands—in fact, could it be properly trained, it might serve as an automatic switch, which, like the magic rub-a-dub-dub stick, would at the word administer a thrashing to the disobedient child.

From the scientific point of view the creature's peculiar method of ambulation is most interesting, because it presents an absurdly grotesque appearance at such times, more especially from the rear. It walks bipedally on two feet, like a bird, and so much does it resemble a bird in its walk that it seems to be the connecting link between the ancestors of birds and the lizards of today.

Climate and the Color of Cities.

It is estimated by meteorologists that the heat irradiated constantly in the atmosphere by the combustion of carbon modifies little by little the climate of cities and surrounding districts. It is said that 18,000 tons of carbon is the average yearly weight burned in cities the size of London and New York. It is also pointed out that the color of cities is changed according to the amount of carbon burned. Confirmation of these facts is offered in historical description of cities. Paris being referred to by one historian of ancient times as a "city of red," while to this day certain Italian cities are described as "violet." Meteorologists prophesy that when our west is as thickly settled as central Europe our clear sweep of blue sky will be very materially modified.—Harper's.

Spoke For Twenty-six Hours.

A bill was pending in the legislature of British Columbia which, if passed, would drive many settlers from the lands. The legislature was within a day and a half of its final adjournment, and the vote was about to be taken. At this juncture Mr. De Cosmo, a member, rose to address the body. It was 10 o'clock in the morning, and the members thought he would finish in an hour or two. Next morning when the sun flooded the hall with the light of day the orator was still, without faltering, pouring forth his torrent of words. As the clock struck 12 the limit prescribed by law for the session arrived, and the legislature stood adjourned

# BERRYMAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL Remnant Sale

Wednesday and Thursday  
August 7th and 8th

These are remnant days and we believe most people within this store's radius know what these semi-annual sales mean here.

Always in a great and active community like this, there are new people coming, and we want to urge those people to come to this sale.

We have two Remnant Sales a year--one in February and one in August--and no more. Hundreds of Remnants--price cutting all over the store--and we'll have a crowd, we always do--but we'll have extra sales people to wait on you.

## No Goods Laid Away at These Prices and No Green Trading Stamps

Our Remnants come to you direct from our stocks. No bought remnants here. Our daily short ends are saved for six months--then a big sale--all get a chance.

Remnants in every department--special prices all over the store--something to interest every-one in our Remnant Sale.

### Store Opens at 8:00 O'clock--No Sooner

All advertised goods not sold on Wednesday and Thursday stay on sale Friday, Saturday and Monday, August 9, 10 and 12.

No goods laid away, no Green Trading Stamps

## J. W. Berryman & Son Charleroi's Big Store

### MYSTERY IN

### DEATH OF MINER

among the miners of the Belle Vernon vicinity. He lived on Belle Vernon hill, was married and had five children.

(Continued from First Page)  
removed to the morgue of W. E. Report. The opinion is that death was directly due to dislocation of the neck.  
An investigation will be made by a coroner's jury tonight at 7:30 o'clock into the death. The jury has already been appointed, and will consist of Evan S. Young, H. N. Beazell, C. A. Beazell, Harrison Husker, G. L. Dodd and Conrad Metz.  
Coneghan was a man well known

### THE INWARDNESS OF PILES

The Cause is Inside. Use Hemroid,

#### The Inward Remedy.

Inward treatment is the secret of the successful cure for piles. Hemroid, sold by Piper Bros., Charleroi, Pa and all druggists under a strict money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Hem-roid (sugar coated tablets) acts inwardly, and livens up circulation of blood in the flabby, swollen parts, curing permanently where salves, etc., only give relief.

Hem-roid costs but \$1 for 24 days' medicine. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

## BELTZHOOVERS ARE VICTORIOUS IN GOOD CONTEST

Charleroi Independents Suffer  
Defeat at Hands of Pitts-  
burg Team

### GAME TIED IN SEVENTH

With a string of victories to their credit as long as the Boston Nationals' string of defeats, the Beltzhoover team of Pittsburgh, came to Charleroi Saturday afternoon, and although at times playing ball like they didn't care, beat the Charleroi Independents by the score of 8 to 5. They won the game in the last inning by scoring four runs, breaking a tie and putting out three extras.

Charleroi scored the first run, it coming in the first inning, when Mathers got a walk and worked his way around partly through the aid of an error. The visitors touched up Keifer for four hits in the second, and coupled with a base on balls, managed to score three runs. McIlvaine, who had pitched the day before at Ellsworth, went in the box, and stopped the scoring until the fifth, when two hits—one a three bagger—brought in a run. Two hits, an error and a life in the sixth scored a run.

At the opening of the seventh the score stood 5 to 1. In the home half, Charleroi opened up with their accustomed seventh-inning gusto. Urban singled, Pitcher "Hud" Thomas was cajoled into walking both Billy Roll and Joe Gader. Wilson singled, and by that act started the scoring. Cratty batted for Nichols and sacrificed in a run. Miller singled, bringing in two runs, but got out when he tried to reach third. Kuhn singled. The net result was four runs and the scored tied.

Gardner worked McIlvaine for a walk in the ninth and got out on second when Beaumont was given a life. Donnelly sacrificed. Lauer was safe when Wilson dropped a throw to first, and Dell doubled. That brought in two runs. Schultz attended to the work of bringing in the other run by singling. Thomas held Charleroi safe in the latter part of the half, and the game was over. It was a good struggle all the way through. Score:

	R	H	P	A	E
Charleroi					
Mathers, m	1	0	2	0	0
Urban, 2	1	1	1	4	0
Roll, 3	1	1	1	2	1
Guder, c	0	0	4	1	0
Wilson, 1	1	1	7	1	1
Nichols, r	0	1	3	0	0
Cratty, r	0	1	0	v	v
Miller, L	0	2	5	0	0
Kuhn, s	0	1	4	0	1
Keifer, p	0	0	0	0	0
McIlvaine, p	0	1	0	5	0
Total	5	9	27	13	3
Beltzhoover					
Gardner, if	0	2	1	1	0
Beaumont, s	2	0	3	3	2
Donnelly, 2	0	0	1	2	1
Lauer, m	1	1	2	0	1
Dell, r	1	2	1	0	0
Schultz, 1	1	2	11	1	1
Love, 3	2	1	2	2	1
Kennedy, c	1	3	4	0	0
Thomas, p	0	2	1	4	0
Total	8	13	27	13	6
Charleroi	1	0	0	0	0
Beltzhoover	0	3	0	1	1

Two base hits—Kennedy, McIlvaine, Dell, Cratty. Three base hit—Lauer, Stolen bases—Urban, McIlvaine, Beaumont, Schultz, Love. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Donnelly. Struck out by Kennedy 2, by McIlvaine 1, by Thomas 2. Bases on balls—off Kennedy 1, off McIlvaine 2, off Thomas 5. Umpire—Mathias.

### CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

#### Standing of Clubs.

	W	L	P
Catholics	7	3	.700
First Pres.	7	3	.700
W. A. Pres.	5	3	.625
Christians	6	6	.455
Methodists	4	5	.444
Baptists	4	5	.444
Episcopal	3	5	.375
Lutherans	3	7	.300

Monday—First Presbyterians vs. Christians.  
Tuesday—Washington Avenues vs. Methodists.  
Wednesday—Washington Avenues vs. First Presbyterians.  
Thursday—Baptists vs. Catholics.  
Friday—Lutherans vs. Episcopal.

## CORNS

On the cob are all right, but corns on the feet are certainly out of place.

For corns on your feet, we have the only guaranteed cure to be had anywhere at any price. It is

### Rexall Corn Solvent

and it never fails to promptly remove corns painlessly by simply painting on. Hard or soft corns are all alike to this magic corn banisher, under any conditions. Get this, if you want to get rid of the

### Corns on Your Feet

## CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE"

623 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pennsylvania  
Opposite New Post Office

### CUPID ACTIVE

## AT CALIFORNIA

Little God of Love Sends  
Couples Flying to Various  
Gretna Greens

"Dan Cupid has been busy in California the last fortnight" says K. Richardson, the California newspaper writer. "Victims of the little archer number eight and a number wounded. Four elopements to Maryland were the results of his engagement here. Of him it may be said:

"His love tipped darts pierce many hearts,

And fill them full of anguish.  
Till some sweet day he points the way—

The lovers cease to languish.  
For parents' check they do notreck—  
To Maryland they hie them.

There they find laws lax and kind

And a parson near to tie them.

"A list of the victims from California is as follows:

Harold Jennings, age 23.

Helen Gladys Collins, aged 16.

Eloped to Cumberland, Md., July 30.

Walter Stewart, aged 22.

Medford Moyer, aged 23.

Elizabeth Kennedy, aged 18.

Eloped to Cumberland, July 29.

Rex Reynolds, aged 23.

Helen Lavery, aged 16.

Eloped to Cumberland, July 28.

"The elopement of one of the California couples, had as many thrills

in it as the romance of Rosamond and Claude Claure.

The principal actors

were the elopers, Harold Jennings and

Miss Helen Gladys Collins; irate par-

ents of the girl, watchful relatives,

policeman, taxi jehu, accomodating

B. and O. train crew, parson, inter-

ested friends and gossipy neighbor-

"Principal events in the drama com-

prised the meeting of the runaways

in Pittsburgh on Tuesday after many

tribulations; only to find that they

were a bit late for the B. and O.

train which was to have carried them

to Cumberland; a wild ride in a taxi-

car to Braddock where they made a

flying connection with the train; eva-

sion of possible interference at Cum-

berland; the return to Donora, where

the groom works, and further inter-

ference by policeman there. The last

act concluded with the return to Cali-

fornia of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings to

defy if any one who might try

to put asunder their marriage ties;

veness, Bless you my children.

Curtain.

"Now that its all over Mr. and

Mrs. Jennings are willing to laugh

over their troubles as they tell their

friends all about it.

"The romance began about three

years ago when the Collins family

moved to California from Ohio.

Gladys, then a girl of 13, attended the

Normal. Her home was near the

Jennings' residence on Wood street

and before long Harold was noticed

carrying Gladys' books to and from

school. Soon they became sweet-

hearts in earnest and for three years

have been true lovers. The parents

of the girl objected strenuously when

a wedding was proposed. She was

too young they said."

His Little Task.

"I have to try to pull off something

impeasant tonight."

"A prizefight? You can't do it in this

jurisdiction."

"No; I'm going to try to pull off a

porous plaster."—Kansas City Journal

How many could be made happy

with the blessings which are reckless</p